

100

USE THE WANT ADS

BOB DAVIES ROYAL LEONARD
SPURGE GROVE
ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Complete Accounting,
Payroll & Income Tax Service,
Monthly and Annual Returns.
Box 467, Spurge Grove, Alta.
T49 1A7A Ave., Edmonton.
PHONE: 488-2135 or 488-0905.
Business Consultation with clients
NO COST.

HAVE YOU A DRINKING
PROBLEM AND WISH TO
DO SOMETHING ABOUT
IT? PHONE - 542-5762.

Drayton Valley
Dental Clinic
Dr. H. Stumbashi - Dentist
HOURS - 9:00 - 12 Noon,
1:30 - 5:30
MON. - TUE. - WED., FRI.
THURS. - 9:00 - 12 Noon
BUS. PHONE 542-5559
RES. PHONE 542-5540.
Located West Door to the
Fox Office.

Money To Lend
NEED MONEY - CALL US
You may borrow up to \$10,000
on the equity of your property.
We loan money on property in
major cities and towns in Alberta
Fast Service and Easy Terms.
Phone 488-2727 or 484-1915.
Or write Mr. Osborne, 14015
Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

EVENTS DE FUMERAI
CHAPLAIN LTD
P.O. Box 553,
4090-54th St., Red Deer, Alta.
Call our local representative
Mr. A. Playford, 542-5425 or
call Ted Dore, 542-5455 or
542-5445.
NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON
FUNERALS.
24 hour radio equipped
ambulance.

QUILLIAM
& STUART
CHARTERED
ACCOUNTANTS
J.J. Fitzgerald Building
Phone 542 - 4053
Drayton Valley, Alta.

WHITE, TROTT & WHITE
BARRISTER AND SOLICITORS
The practice of Law in the J. J. Fitzgerald building
Drayton Valley, PHONE: 542 - 4053, Walker Bldg.,
White in attendance, Friday, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

EDSON HEALTH UNIT
Drayton Valley Sub-Office
WELL-BABY CLINIC EVERY
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
ADULT ROAD CLINIC EVERY
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
LOGGERS' WELL-BABY CLINIC,
1st and 3rd, Tuesdays of
each month from 1:00 to
3:00 at the town office.
PRE-NATAL CLASSES AT
DRAYTON VALLEY.
Phone 512-3442.

DOG KENNELS
Dogs and Other Pets Boarded.

1 1/2 Miles South on the pave-
ment and one mile West.

LaTooky's
CONSTRUCTION
AND GRAVEL
Gravel to rise to suit
any job. Reasonable
rates and good service.
PHONE: 542 - 2125.

JOB PRINTING
Expert & Prompt
Workmanship
Need a small, quality
printing job in a hurry?
We can help you for your
company or for you. We
guarantee to do it. That's
because we're so well trained
and equipped.

E & B Trailer Court
YOUR MODERN TRAILER COURT.
LOTS FOR RENT AT MODERATE PRICES.
PHONE 542 - 3840, BEN HEROLD, Prop.

Marnie's
Beauty Shoppe
OUR SPECIALTY
HAIR COLORING COLD WAVES
HAIR SHAPING
REGULAR - \$4.95, SPECIAL - \$4.00
Manager - MARNIE PATTERSON Phone 542-3574

CFCW
LISTEN
TO
DRAYTON
VALLEY
DAILY
1:30 A.M.
Mon. to Sat.
Deal 700.
Featuring interviews with
your friends and neighbors.
KATKO 750 CFCW, the
most listened to station in
Rural Alberta.

Help Wanted
- Male
JANITOR WANTED: for United
Church. State salary expected.
All interested should apply Don
McKenzie - Men Wear, Drayton
Valley, Alberta. or PHONE: 542-
3125 or 542 - 3537 ext. 10.

BIG COUNTRY MACHINERY LTD.
MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALERS
SALES PARTS SERVICE
CALL OR PHONE 542 - 4224
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.
Site of Old Auction Mart

Pembina News Advertiser
"SERVING THE LARGEST OUTPOST ON THE NORTH
AMERICAN CONTINENT"
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 120 Phone 557
Art Played.....-Editor
Mail Subscriptions-\$3.00 per year in Canada, \$3.50 in the U.S.A.
and Foreign Countries. Single copies-10¢.
Authorized as Second Class Mail. Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

Picture Credit
PICTURES IN THIS PAPER ARE STAFF PICTURES
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

WANTED
SCRAP METAL
STEEL, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, ETC
JOHN'S SCRAP METAL
Located next to Jackson's Body Shop.
PHONE: 542 - 4315

Public Notice
Public Notice is hereby given that the lands herein
will be offered for sale by public auction.
All sales commence at 2:00 p.m. on the day listed.
No bids submitted privately, by mail or otherwise are ac-
ceptable.
Prospective bidders should satisfy themselves as to the
quality, etc., pertaining to the lands.
The clerk of sale shall have the right to settle any dis-
putes, concerning the interpretation of the terms and
conditions, and the manner of conducting the sale.
Under the provisions of Section 17(2) of the
Statutes of Alberta, 1955, no person employed by the
Government whether his employment is permanent or tem-
porary may purchase a parcel or act as agent of any per-
son in the purchase thereof.
A full legal description of each parcel of land sold will
be provided in the sale contract which the successful bid-
der is required to sign. This contract also contains, in
detail, all the terms of payment and conditions of the
sale.
Further particulars concerning the terms and conditions of
sale may be obtained by communicating with the Director
of the Treasury, Department of Municipal Affairs, Mani-
toba Affairs Building, 1000-10th Street, Winnipeg,
Manitoba, Canada.

CONNECTIONS OF SALE:
Lands will be offered for sale subject to the minimum price
"upset price" - and sold to the highest bidder.
1. WITHDRAWALS & ADDITIONS - The Department re-
serves the right to withdraw any of the lands from the sale,
or to include any other lands therein.
2. RESERVATIONS & EXCEPTIONS - The sale conveys
only the surface rights of the land, and all mines and minerals
are reserved thereon.
3. IMPROVEMENTS - The sale of the land shall grant the
purchaser all improvements except such improvements as
are listed on the sale notice and purchased by the suc-
cessful bidder at the time of sale.
The successful bidder is not to take possession of the land
until such time as he has a completed contract executed
by the Department or title has been issued in the purchaser's
name.
TERMS OF PAYMENT:
The successful bidder must choose one of two methods of
paying the purchase price of the land.
CASH
1. He may pay the full purchase price at the time of
the sale, or
2. 10% at the time of the sale, and the balance within
thirty (30) days.
TRUST:
1. 50% of the purchase price at the time of the sale, or
2. 10% at the time of the sale, and the balance of the
down payment within thirty (30) days.
Terms will be allowed with the balance of 50% to be paid
by the purchaser in a period of two years at 5% interest on
the unpaid balance per annum.

All payments for land or for improvements must be made
to the clerk of sale before he declares the sale closed.
In any case, where settlement for the land or the improve-
ments is not made, the land may be re-offered for sale.
LANDS BEING OFFERED
IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS NOS. 85 and 101-
PLACE DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS, PROVINCIAL
BUILDING, WINNIPEG, MANITOBA
DATE: THURSDAY OCTOBER 26, 1984.

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

FOR RENT
Pembina Manor
Apartments
1 - Two bedroom suites
2 - One bedroom suites
3 - Bachelor's suites.
All utilities except power in-
cluded in rent, water and dry-
ing free, fridge and stove in-
cluded, plus - gas for can in cook-
ing lot for winter.
For further information Contact
Blanche Lallumiere PHONE: 542-
5239.

FOR RENT
ROOM - for rent, Phone 542-
5546.

FOR RENT
Bakery Building base-
ment, 300 sq. ft. Available im-
mediately. Apply Drayton Valley
Bakery.

FOR RENT
Room for rent for
student. Light housekeeping
privileges. Phone 542-5558 or
see Mrs. Brown at the Hotel Coffee
Shop-cashier.

Help Wanted Female
WANTED - Responsible woman
for babysitting and housekeeping.
Phone 542-2479 after six.

WANTED
Woman for light house-
keeping and cleaning. For one per-
sonal age 40-45. Phone 542-30-
30.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 9 X 10 GRANARY
Price \$120.00, Phone 542-30-
30.

FOR SALE
Lined Living-Room
Dinner-RTT 84" Maple
Dining-Room-84" Maple
Price \$35.00, Phone 542-30-30.

NEW CAR
1984 Dodge 440, Station Wag
USED CAR
1984 Dodge
1984 Pontiac Hardtop
1987 Ford
1989 Volvo
1989 Sunbeam Alpine (Sports)

TRUCKS
1989 International Truck
1984 Dodge 1 Ton
1982 Chevrolet 1 Ton
ROY BOWMAN MOTORS LTD.
PHONE 542-4000
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
A new nearly complete 3 bed-
room residence with full base-
ment on 1/2 ft. lot. Total price
\$6500.00. Cash required \$2100.

Please call and ask us how you
can obtain a new, modern, 3
bedroom residence at no down
payment and monthly payment
of \$33.00.

We are pleased to announce the
down payments on new resi-
dences in Drayton Valley have
been reduced by approx. 80%
by Central Mortgage and Home.

NOW IS THE TIME TO START
CONSTRUCTION ON THAT
NEW FERTILE HOME.

A. McEwen - Real Estate
Drayton Valley, Alberta.
Insurance - Real Estate - Tri-
val agents - Financing - Mort-
gage on all types of Real Estate

FOR SALE: 5 room house on 1
acre. 1000.00 Cash. See Le.
Culston, Violet Grove, Alta.

CONT'D. Page 5, Col. 1.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AUCTION SALE OF TAX RECOVERY

Public Notice is hereby given that the lands herein
will be offered for sale by public auction.

All sales commence at 2:00 p.m. on the day listed.

No bids submitted privately, by mail or otherwise are ac-
ceptable.

Prospective bidders should satisfy themselves as to the
quality, etc., pertaining to the lands.

The clerk of sale shall have the right to settle any dis-
putes, concerning the interpretation of the terms and
conditions, and the manner of conducting the sale.

Under the provisions of Section 17(2) of the
Statutes of Alberta, 1955, no person employed by the
Government whether his employment is permanent or tem-
porary may purchase a parcel or act as agent of any per-
son in the purchase thereof.

A full legal description of each parcel of land sold will
be provided in the sale contract which the successful bid-
der is required to sign. This contract also contains, in
detail, all the terms of payment and conditions of the
sale.

Further particulars concerning the terms and conditions of
sale may be obtained by communicating with the Director
of the Treasury, Department of Municipal Affairs, Mani-
toba Affairs Building, 1000-10th Street, Winnipeg,
Manitoba, Canada.

CONNECTIONS OF SALE:
Lands will be offered for sale subject to the minimum price
"upset price" - and sold to the highest bidder.

1. WITHDRAWALS & ADDITIONS - The Department re-
serves the right to withdraw any of the lands from the sale,
or to include any other lands therein.

2. RESERVATIONS & EXCEPTIONS - The sale conveys
only the surface rights of the land, and all mines and minerals
are reserved thereon.

3. IMPROVEMENTS - The sale of the land shall grant the
purchaser all improvements except such improvements as
are listed on the sale notice and purchased by the suc-
cessful bidder at the time of sale.

The successful bidder is not to take possession of the land
until such time as he has a completed contract executed
by the Department or title has been issued in the purchaser's
name.

TERMS OF PAYMENT:
The successful bidder must choose one of two methods of
paying the purchase price of the land.

CASH
1. He may pay the full purchase price at the time of
the sale, or
2. 10% at the time of the sale, and the balance within
thirty (30) days.

TRUST:
1. 50% of the purchase price at the time of the sale, or
2. 10% at the time of the sale, and the balance of the
down payment within thirty (30) days.

Terms will be allowed with the balance of 50% to be paid
by the purchaser in a period of two years at 5% interest on
the unpaid balance per annum.

All payments for land or for improvements must be made
to the clerk of sale before he declares the sale closed.
In any case, where settlement for the land or the improve-
ments is not made, the land may be re-offered for sale.

LANDS BEING OFFERED
IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NOS. 85 and 101-
PLACE DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS, PROVINCIAL
BUILDING, WINNIPEG, MANITOBA
DATE: THURSDAY OCTOBER 26, 1984.

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered by the
waters of the lake 130.00

LAND DESCRIPTION ACRES ACREAGE
N.W. 26-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 21-50-3-W4th 160 acres 480.00
S.W. 30-50-3-W4th 67.20 acres - not covered

The Chapel Hour

The Home and the Altar

And he built an altar there, and called upon the name of the Lord, and placed his altar between the horns of the altar, and there he offered up a well-burnt sacrifice.

By Rev. Wilfred C. Billington

Taken from Family Herald

It is interesting to note that this magazine, going into many Canadian homes, is called the Family Herald, for there is something about the family and its sacred ministry that deserves to be broadcast everywhere — something that survives all the changes of time.

The Old Testament tells us that one day Isaac reached the end of one of his journeys and pitched his tent. He built an altar and dug a well. These things belong to all time. He pitched his tent — made his home — and established his family. Family life is central to human existence. Method of house building differs, but family life remains in place.

When Dr. Barnardo wondered what to do about the scores of homeless children in London, in the 1860's, he came to him the work of a family. "He set up the solitary in families." So was born the idea of making homes for the children.

The first influences in most people's lives are those of home and family. And it is because of this that marriage is so important, because it is the reason that marriage is irreplaceable, because it is the only institution that is irreplaceable.

Nothing is more tragic than the breakdown of a home. But no success in this world is quite so important and far-reaching as that of homebuilding, which is something to be achieved not by furnishing and decorating alone, but by the spiritual qualities of the parents.

King Hezekiah of Judah was given recovery from a severe illness soon afterwards the son that the King of Babylon called on him and Hezekiah made a great feast over his wall. Poor Hezekiah knew how to live. He knew how to live. He knew how to live. He knew how to live.

Later, the prophet Isaiah said, "What have they seen in their house?"

Everything, replied Hezekiah. "The time will come," said Isaiah, "when all your treasures will be carried to Babylon."

What have they seen in their house? That is a searching question. A man once said of his son's home, "I see nothing in it to suggest that it is the home of a Christian."

Isaac also built an altar. What is man's life? It is the only purpose of our existence is to be part of an economic machine, and of one home to provide mechanical units for it. We may well give up in despair, here there is no vision of the people's work. It is essential that people realize their worth in the light of God, and a good home is a great contribution to this end.

There is no such thing as a Christian nation, nor a Christian town or community. But there is such a thing as a Christian home. It maintains the spirit of right living. It emphasizes that Christianity means

for life against death, for faith against fear, and for the truth which makes men free. The foundation of greatness is in the hearts of the people, and home life is most likely to compensate this when the path between the home and the Sanctuary is well and faithfully used.

THE HOME AND COMMUNITY

But a home is not to be wrapped up in itself. It must have a relation to the community. Isaac dug a well, which was a social service to those days. Social service in the Christian sense is not just a matter of having his dreams. The domestic nature of the universe who could not live peacefully with his wife, that a family pay his debts is not exactly a social benefactor. The foundations of a new order are to be found in the lives and relationships of men and women in their home life.

From homes where Christian standards are maintained come people who have a deep sense of social obligation. People who are helping to keep life clean by setting an example of good speech, honest dealing and mutual interest in the social welfare of today. They stand for something. They are dignified with the sense of responsibility and the sense of God's work. By Providence, the human family contributes something of worth to the great family of God.

I will talk health instead of sickness. I will talk prosperity instead of failure. I will carry good news instead of bad news.

I will tell a cheerful tale instead of a sad one. I will encourage instead of criticizing. I will be a friend to every one.

The Almighty will be thy treasure. And precious is love unto thee.

"GOD IS... A VERY PRESENT HELP"

SOMETIMES we get overly concerned about some problem in life. The situation seems to be out of our control. We become fearful. At such a time, there is something we can do. We can admit we need help. We can say, "Father, I cannot handle this problem. But I know You can. I let go now and turn it over to You."

Then our part is to release the problem completely. Emmet Fox in the pamphlet, *The Golden Key*, says that this plan will get us out of "any difficulty on the face of the earth."

If we start to think again about the problem, let us turn back to God instead. Let us know, "There is only one presence and one power at work in this situation." Or let us declare, "God is in charge." When we remember that God is in charge, we soon know that the outcome will be right. We are able to let go and let God do His perfect will.

It is such a relief to know that no matter what challenge comes to us, the solution lies in turning to God for our help.

God is... a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 54

Who's New?



Week of August 23 to 29, 1964

Aug. 24 Mrs. Harry HURCHIAK (Helen) boy, 8 Bx. 5 o.s. Moon Lake, Alberta.
Aug. 24 Mrs. ARMAND BRISBOIS (A. Bert) girl, 3 Bx. 12/4 o.s. Drayton Valley, Alberta.
Aug. 25 Mrs. John SMOLLEY (Agnes) girl, 3 Bx. 9/17 o.s. between the home and the Sanctuary, Alberta.

LLOYD'S JEWELRY

Week of August 23 to 29, 1964

Aug. 24 Mrs. Harry HURCHIAK (Helen) boy, 8 Bx. 5 o.s. Moon Lake, Alberta.
Mrs. Hurchiak may drop in at Lloyd's Jewellery and pick up her baby soon.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Lutheran Ladies Aid met August 20 in the Church Basement.

Rev. Styer led the topic "Wave the Flag."

Hospital visitors for September are Pearl Gerstinger, Elsie Hagman, Dorcas Lide, and Eleanor Metzger.

The annual Mission Festival was held at Lake Hill on Sunday August 23.

October 30th has been chosen as the day for our fall bazaar.

Church cleaning for September will be done by Mrs. Anne Marie Nickel and Mrs. Kay Reich.

He satisfied the hanging tool. — Psalm 118
And I smiled to think God's greatness flowed around our incompleteness. Round our weaknesses His rest. — Elizabeth Barrett Browning

With the Churches

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Scriver
SUNDAY MASS: 6:45 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.
TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11 a.m.
LODGEPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11 a.m.

Christian Reformed "BACK TO GOD HOUR"

Sunday, 8 a.m. Radio CHED - Edmonton
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. CHED - Red Deer
Sunday, 7 p.m. Radio CKRN - Fort St. John
Weekly Service each Sunday at 10 a.m.
Held in basement of the Collard Ltd. Office.
For further information please PH: 542-3728.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SPECIAL SPEAKER - Lorin Carlson
SUNDAY School for all ages - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
SERVICES HELD IN BASEMENT CHAPEL OF MANSE - 40 Ave. and 44 St.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor - Rev. E. Styer
SUNDAY: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 a.m.
THURSDAY: Junior Instruction Class after school.
Every third Thursday of month - Ladies Aid - 8 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Pastor - Rev. A. Sader
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY: Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 p.m.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Pastor - Donald Snell
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Children's Choir - 8:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship - 7:30 p.m.
Lives to Christian Brotherhood Hour Every Sunday (6:00 a.m. CHED)

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. Strachan
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Hi-C Group - 7 p.m.
TUESDAY: Signs C - 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Epiphany - 4 p.m.
Thyos - 6:45 p.m.
THIRD THURSDAY - Men's Club

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G.E. Ingram, Jr.
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 1964
THE FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
HOLY COMMUNION.....8:30 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER.....1:00 a.m.
Please note that morning prayer is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. o'clock for all future Sundays.

The most important thing in prayer is that we present ourselves as we are before God as it is. This cannot be done without a genuine effort or without a sincere effort or without a sincere effort or without a sincere effort.

To make time for prayer is to save time for work. — Stewart

Remember ye not the former things, neither consider the things of old. — Isaiah

Classified

CONT'D. From S. Col. 5.

ATTENTION !!

R.C.M. POLICE AT DRAYTON VALLEY AND EDMONTON ALBERTA ARE PRESENTLY CONDUCTING AN INVESTIGATION INTO THE DEATH OF HERBERT DENNIS HENNESSY, AGE 19, YEARS OF DRAYTON VALLEY.

TO DATE IT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED THAT DENNIS WAS LAST SEEN IN THE AREA OF THE DRAYTON VALLEY HOTEL AT APPROXIMATELY 10:45 P.M. ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1964.

ANYONE WHO MAY HAVE ANY INFORMATION REGARDING THIS BOY'S WHEREABOUTS AFTER 10:45 P.M. ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1964 IS REQUESTED TO CONTACT THE R.C.M. POLICE AT DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, PHONE: 542 - 3822 OR YOUR NEAREST LOCAL R.C.M. POLICE DETACHMENT.

FOR SALE

3 Bedroom Home, fireplace, full basement, double garage, sound construction, at low, low price of \$9,700.00. Only \$700.00 Down.

Two bedroom home, full basement, school to school. Price \$8,800.00. Down payment \$2,300.00.

Smaller two bedroom house for sale, good for couple. Price \$5,200.00.

FOR RENT

Bachelor suite - \$50.00 per month in downtown location.

Smaller home for rent - \$75.00 per month.

Johnson Insurance

Phone Office 542-3970 Services, Res. 542-3704

NOTICE AIR CADETS

THE SQUADRON R.C.A.C.
PARADE EACH THURSDAY AT 7:00 P.M. boys 14 to 19 eligible. First parade September 10 at High School Auditorium.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, \$80.00 per month. PHONE: 542 - 2172.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, \$80.00 B.T.V. \$85.00, PH: 542-3477.

Drayton: "One thing is not worth anything." — "The noblest."

WATCH For Jacobs Studio

GRAND OPENING!

SAT. SEPT. 12th

YOUTH ALLOWANCES

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR PARENTS

At the end of September the first payments will be made under the Youth Allowances Act recently passed by Parliament. If you have a child who is 16 or 17 years of age, is maintained by you, and is either in full-time attendance at school or university, or is unable to attend by reason of physical or mental infirmity, you may be eligible for a monthly allowance of \$10.

THIS ALLOWANCE MUST BE APPLIED FOR - IT WILL NOT BE SENT AUTOMATICALLY

During August application forms were sent to the parents of children already 16 or 17, or who would be 16 before September. If you have a child who meets the above requirements, and for any reason an application has not reached you, you can obtain one by writing to the Regional Director of Family Allowances in your provincial capital.

The applications should be returned as soon as possible, in order to ensure prompt receipt of the first payment.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

SENIOR BASEBALL

NORTH WESTERN BASEBALL STATISTICS

By Babe Dugdale

TOP BATTING: Art Reich - Hinton - .431
Red White - Jasper - .395
C. Gallagher - Mackay - .380
K. Maclean - Drayton - .360
F. Soleski - Hinton - .355
K. Antemio - Edson - .344
G. Dick - Jasper - .341

ROBIN BATTED IN: Dick - Jasper - 18
R. Teasdale - Edson - 17
R. Teasdale - Jasper - 14
C. Gallagher - Mackay - 13
J. Ash - Hinton - 11
G. Rowan - Jasper - 10

STOLEN BASES: R. Teasdale - Edson - 11
Red White - Jasper - 7
G. Tucker - Drayton - 7
R. White - Jasper - 4
F. Soleski - Hinton - 4

HOME RUNS: G. Dick - Jasper - 5
D. Anker - Edson - 3
R. Gerline - Mackay - 3
A. Legere - Edson - 3

The above totals will be hand ed out on September 12th at our Annual League Banquet and Dance, starting at 8 p.m. This affair is open to all the League fans and tickets will be available at the door. A Pitching award will also be handed out for the most valuable player of the League.

The Semi-Finals on Sunday August 30th were rained out. Hinton Hi-Bros who ended up in first place will play the 3rd place team the Mackay Braves, and the Edson Orioles who ended up in 2nd place will play the Drayton Valley Oilers. These games will be played as soon as possible.

Agnes Shaw tickets are available at the pool. Adult Tickets - .50¢, Children Tickets - .25¢. Entry fee for meet. 1.0¢ which covers all events.

Swimsuit meet events must buy a ticket to the Show if they wish to watch the acts, other than the meet itself.

At the closing September 7th, we request that all those with punch cards come to the pool and pick them up before 8 p.m. on the 7th.

Patience is the best remedy for every trouble. — Plautus.

Have you received your copy of "OUR ALBERTA HERITAGE"?

If you have not received your free copy of the first series of Alberta Heritage Stories we invite you to return the coupon below.

MAIL THIS COUPON

To: Calgary Power Ltd.
P.O. Box 150, Calgary, Alberta

Please send a free set of "Our Alberta Heritage" to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____



Last Long Week End for Outdoor Fun!



BONUS BUY

Macaroni or Spaghetti 5 LB. CTN. **59¢**

WIENERS 6 A. HERS BULK LB. **39¢**

CHUCK STEAKS RED BRAND BEEF LB **39¢**



CHUCK ROAST Red Brand **37¢**

Corn SOUTHERN ALBERTA Dozen **49¢**

Tomatoes 50 BKT. FIRM & RIPE **50¢**

Peaches Per Crdo **2.99**

Ice Cream 1/3 GAL. **69¢**

Baby Food HBRNZ 10/ \$1.00

Nescafee 10 OZ. JAR **1.49**

Pickles HALL'S SWEET MIXED 48 OZ. **69¢**

Cheerio WHOLE KERNEL CORN 14 OZ. **7:1.00**

Milk FRESH HOMO QUART **4:1.00**

Pineapple 16 oz. BLUE MOUNTAIN **5:1.00**

**Store Will Be Closed
MONDAY
Sept. 7**

Flour
25 lb. bag
\$1.89

**FOR YOUR
FREEZER**
Red Brand
29¢ lb.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DRAYTON VALLEY **Indson's Bay Company** DRAYTON VALLEY



A.J. BERT TELFORD

A.J. "Bert" Telford, formerly local agent for Northwestern Utilities, Limited in 1958 as a customer service man in Edmonton and was appointed local agent at Legal in 1959.

Bert joined Northwestern Utilities, Limited in 1958 as a customer service man in Edmonton and was appointed local agent at Legal in 1959.



Tried Recipes and Ideal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Reader by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited

AFTER THE FOOTBALL GAME
Split lengthwise one loaf of French Bread. Cream 1/2 cup of butter with 2 tsp. prepared mustard. 4 chopped green onions and 1/2 tsp. seasoned pepper, spread over bread. Bake in oven at 350° F. for 15 minutes. Slice each half almost through into serving pieces. They will help bread to heat through more quickly. Wrap in double thickness of aluminum foil using a dog size wrap. Heat on bar-b-q oven heat 15 minutes at 450° F.

CHICKEN
Cook over low Gas Flame. Combine 1 1/2 cups crushed potato chips, 1/4 tsp. garlic salt, Dash pepper. Dip in melted butter then in potato chip mixture. Place pieces, skin side up, so they do not touch, in greased shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake, uncovered, at 375° F. oven for 1 hour. Do not turn. Makes 4 servings.

BEEF STROGANOFF WITH NOODLES
2 lb. chuck steak cut in strips 1 medium onion, sliced 1 clove garlic, crushed 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup 1 cup dairy sour cream 1 3-oz. can broiled sliced mushrooms 2 tbsp. catsup 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Moisten surface of chuck steak with water and then sprinkle with meat tenderizer according to directions on the bottle. Cut meat into thin bias strips and brown in hot fat in skillet. Add onion and garlic, cook till onion is just tender. Blend remaining ingredients. Pour over meat. Heat.

through. Keep warm over hot water. Cook 8 ounces noodles, drain, run with 1 tsp. each butter and poppy seed. Serve Stroganoff sauce over. Serves 4.

BAKED BEANS
4 cups dry Navy beans 1 small onion, chopped 1/4 lb. salt pork, sliced 1/4 cup dark molasses 1/2 cup ketchup 1 tsp. dry mustard 1 cup. Worcestershire sauce 1 cup boiling water
1/4 lb. salt pork cut into strips. Bring Navy Beans with water, Cover Navy Beans with water, bring slowly to boil or soak overnight. Drain. Cover with fresh water and simmer slowly. When the skins of the beans start to burst the beans are sufficiently cooked. Drain and add onion, salt pork, ketchup, mustard and salt. Worcestershire and boiling water. Place in greased casserole and top with salt pork strips. Bake covered in 300° oven for 8 to 9 hours. Uncover for last hour of cooking. Add additional water or stock if beans become dry. Alternative: The beans and remaining ingredients may be simmered on range top for 2 1/2 hours then put in bean pot and baked for 2 hours.

LAZY DAZY CAKE
Preheat oven to 350°. In a small saucepan over low gas flame heat 1/2 cup milk and 1/2 cup. of butter to boiling point. Stir and melt. Add 1 cup of all purpose flour. Beat flour with 1/2 cup. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. In a large bowl beat two eggs until they pile. Add 1 tsp. vanilla. Slowly add 1 cup sugar and 1 tsp. water, continue to beat until sugar is dissolved. Add dry ingredients and mix until blended. Add hot milk and butter mixture and blend. Pour into a 7 inch square pan and bake for 40 to 45 minutes.

ICING: While the cake is baking blend 3 tbsp. cream, 3 tbsp. butter and 1 cup brown sugar in a saucepan over low heat. Add one cup coconut to the mixture. When the cake is done, spread icing mixture over cake. Place on, lower each bun and bubbly. NOTE: Coconut can be replaced with nuts, rice flakes or corn flakes.

R. McGregor Salvage

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, OIL BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ETC.

Located north of the B/A Station Phone 545 - 3181.



3 1/2% ON REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

up, up, up!

Interest rates at your Treasury Branch start higher (3 1/2% on regular savings accounts) and they go on UP. So, give yourself a financial lift.

Tomorrow, go into your Treasury Branch and start a savings account with any amount you wish. Never mind if yours is only a small account right now. The friendly folk at the Treasury Branch know it will soon grow big under their tender care.

You'll find a complete financial service at your Treasury Branch, where you can conveniently transact all kinds of business from paying utility bills to buying securities or arranging loans.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Treasury Branches

NOW OPEN

Phone 542-4200 Phone 542-3830

60TH ST. & 49TH AVE. SNELL INDUSTRIAL ROAD

ROY BURROWS MOTORS LTD.

ESSO SERVICE

Next To
The
CHRYSLER SHOWROOM

Licensed Mechanics

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REQUIREMENTS - WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- AND THE NEWEST IN ELECTRONIC WHEEL BALANCING

TWO STATIONS AT YOUR SERVICE

4-H Beef Club News

Reported by Sonia Urchishyn

The Drayton Valley 4-H Beef Club opened a new year of club work with 14 members signed up. A talk was given by an 4-H rep by Mr. Lowe, District Agriculturist.

Conducted by Chairman Edwin Erickson elections for 1964-65.

Officers were held. Mr. Otto Guse was re-elected as Club leader. New president is Leonard Urchishyn. Terry Sharkey is vice president. Amante Evelyn is secretary. Sandra Guse is treasurer. Sonia Urchishyn is reporter.

The next meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. October 6th.

GYMKHANA NEWS

DRAYTON RIDERS TO COMPETE IN EDMONTON GYMNASIUM - Saturday September 5, will be the Northern Alberta Gymkhana Champion Ship show. Top riders from Drayton will be in competing for top prizes, trophies and trophy saddles. (In each age group) Donna Jenkins will be competing in Queens competing in the Queens contest. Betty McCullagh is going in with top point towards the saddle in her age group. Other top riders with hopes and good prospects are: Bob Barr, Cliff Whitlock, Jackie Elstner, Louis Schultz, Ricky Memon, and Donnie Stewart.

The show will be an all day affair but the main show will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Edmonton Gardens, Saturday, September 5th.

Trade fair results will be in next week's paper, following our last Gymkhana of the season, Sunday at 5:00 at our new grounds.

The world is crammed with brave men - who are afraid of their wives.

From Scoop's Notebook

Faye Vengas has spent her two weeks holidays from the Royal Bank of Canada at Calgary at Camp Watnwright. Faye has been in the C.W.A.C. Scout Training program for quite sometime and enjoys driving the big Army trucks. Faye attended D.V. High School in 1960.

Back from holidays is Rod Clites, of Crown Lumber, with his family. They went down the Coast to Portland, near which city Rod has relatives living.

Too Late To Classify

LARGE HOUSE FOR RENT in Rocky Rapids. Apply: Ervin Corbin, Rocky Rapids.

LABOR DAY Special

Beef Steakettes 55¢

Wiener's ALWAYS POPULAR BULK PACK 39¢ lb.

Mushrooms 2 TINS 59¢

CORN on COB 39¢

BRIQUETTES 49¢

PEARS 2.49

CANNED MEATS 2 TINS 89¢

BLEACH 64 oz. bottle 49¢

IVORY SOAP 5 BARS 54¢

POTATOES NEW 39¢

SARDINES 10 : \$1.00

TOMATOES 79¢

ROGER D. CONGER

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AND CONTINUES TILL SEPTEMBER 18



IT'S HERE AGAIN. OUR ONCE A YEAR GIGANTIC HOME AND FARM IMPROVEMENT SALE. EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL BUILDING MATERIALS. ASK ABOUT NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS.



CROWN LUMBER HAS THE RIGHT GARAGE FOR YOU



- ROOF STYLES TO MATCH OR COMPLEMENT YOUR HOME
- YOUR CHOICE OF EXTERIOR FINISHING MATERIAL

FEATURING: Famous, all-steel Berry garage doors - and, waterproof Crown Z Douglas fir plywood.

ONE-STOP SERVICE: Fast, accurate estimates given free whether you build it yourself or have Crown do the entire job or part of it for you.

CALL CROWN RIGHT AWAY! . . . put an end to winter car starting problems and gain that extra outside storage space you need.

Materials for 12' x 21' garage (ins. exterior finish) as low as

350.00

NO MONEY DOWN. MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

\$18.00

BERRY GARAGE

DOORS

8 x 1 COMPLETE - 55.00

9 x 1 COMPLETE - 66.00

DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD

4 x 8 - 1/4 3.60
4 x 8 - 1/2 6.50
4 x 8 - 5/8 7.50
4 x 8 - 3/4 8.75

4 x 8 - 5/16 2.65
4 x 8 - 3/8 3.65
4 x 8 - 1/2 4.50
4 x 8 - 5/8 5.50
4 x 8 - 3/4 6.50
4 x 8 - 5/16 stained 3.00
4 x 8 - 3/8 3.40

ASPHALT ROOFING

210 ASPHALT SHINGLES - 11.00 Square
Single TAR PAPER 2.75
Double TAR PAPER 4.75

90 LB. SLATE ROOFING - 6.25 Roll
60 LB. SLATE ROOFING - 4.50
55 LB. BLACK ROOFING - 4.10
45 LB. BLACK ROOFING - 3.50

CLEARANCE!

INSULATION - 100 Ft. 6.50
ZONOLITE - 1.45 Bag
8 x 8 x 16 CEMENT BLOCKS - 1.45

OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT 5.00 Gal.
SPRUCE SIDING 10.00 Hundred
4" x 6" CCC POSTS .80¢ each.

NO DOWN PAYMENT..INSTALLMENTS START IN MARCH



CROWN LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED

DIVISION OF CROWN ZELLERBACH CANADA LIMITED

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, PHONE: 642-3068

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh MacLure
M.B.S.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. David J. Lewis
M.B.S.S., L.M.C.C.

OFFICES.....OPPOSITE HUDSON'S B
OFFICE PHONE 542 - 3301, OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
RES. Dr. MacLure - 542 - 3251; Dr. Lewis - Res. 542 - 3712.
HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. - 12 NOON, 1 P.M. - 6
AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

PH: 542 - 3050

VALLEY VALET

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY
DRY CLEANERS, L. Bennett, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

TIME TO THINK OF FALL SEWING.
WHERE TO GO?
THE TRIPLE S VARIETY STORE

WE HAVE BROUGHT IN THE
LARGEST SELECTION OF
YARD GOOD EVER.

COME IN AND LOOK OVER THE FULL
RANGE BEFORE YOU DECIDE.

PRINTS, CORSETTES, CORDUROY,
CREPES, BROCADES, BROADCLOTHS
DECORATOR PRINTS, DOZENS OF
FIELDS OF SUITINGS, RANGING FROM
\$1.98 - 4.98 yard.

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK
TWILIGHT BOUCLE 46" wide
in 10 colors, Reg. \$1.98 yd.,
for \$1.66 yard.

ALSO ALL SEWING NEEDS
THREADS, ZIPPERS,
PATTERNS ETC.

TRIPLE S VARIETY STORE

BELLA VENEZIA

Drayton Valley Swimming Pool
Bella Venezia stage and water
Review:
Sept. 6th - 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 6th - 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 7th - 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

"Bella Venezia" beautiful
Venetian style setting for the
show to be held at the Drayton
Valley Pool this week end.

Producer and Director is Janice
L. White.

The following are a list of
the acts and events to take place
in the show.

Saturday September 6th - 7:30
Act one: Cello scene in St.
Mark's Square featuring models
and musicians.

Act two: Memmish and Mac-
mure performing from the stage
and three more boards at Lido
Beach across the harbour from
Venice.

Act three: Gymnastic and
Tumbling at Lido Beach.

Act four: Aqua Dears and Aqua
Darlings.

Act five: Clicks and Clicks
Act Six: Finale

The show will be Public Swin-
ning after the show until nine
and also a dance - admission
50¢.

Rasars are planned for all
shows in St. Mark's Square.

Sunday Sept. 6 - 1:30 p.m.
Act one to three will be the
same as in the previous show.
Following act three there will
be a swimming meet for children
12 and under. The follow-
ing are a list of the events - en-
try forms are available at the
pool. Entry fee is 10¢ and cov-
ers all events in this meet.

THE LATEST MOVIES

4-H Club

On Friday, August 29, the Dray-
ton Valley 4-H Garden Club
held its first Achievement Day
at the 4-H Club.

The District Home Economist,
Mrs. Alderson and the Repre-
sentative of the Alberta Wheat
Pool, Mr. New were in attend-
ance for the event and also ser-
ved as judges. Three other
home economists accompanied
Mrs. Alderson. An all round
effort was put forth by all mem-
bers.

An award of a pen and pencil
set was given to Caroline Klein-
bin for the best garden of the
club. Runners up were Linda
Dauverhoff (second) and Ellen
Kleinbin (third).

A varied program was put on
by the club chairman for the
event was Judy Romanchuk.
All members proved to be happy
by their achievements.

The next meeting, which will
be the last, will be held in the
basement of the town hall on
Friday, September 4, at 7:30.
All members are urged to attend
this very important meeting.

The following are a list of events
in the swimming meet.

Event 1 - Girls 13 & 14 - 50
metres, backstroke.

Event 2 - Boys 13 & 14 - 50
metres, backstroke.

Event 3 - Girls 15 & 16 - 50
metres, backstroke.

Event 4 - Boys 15 & 16 - 50
metres, backstroke.

Event 5 - Women's open - 50
metres, backstroke.

Event 6 - Men's open - 50
metres, backstroke.

Event 7 - Girls 13 & 14 - 50
metres, breaststroke.

Event 8 - Boys 13 & 14 - 50
metres, breaststroke.

Event 9 - Girls 15 & 16 - 50
metres, breaststroke.

Event 10 - Boys 15 & 16 - 50
metres, breaststroke.

Event 11 - Women's open - 50
metres, breaststroke.

Event 12 - Men's open - 50
metres, breaststroke.

Event 13 - Girls 13 & 14 - 50
metres, freestyle.

Event 14 - Boys 13 & 14 - 50
metres, freestyle.

Event 15 - Girls 15 & 16 - 50
metres, freestyle.

Event 16 - Boys 15 & 16 - 50
metres, freestyle.

Event 17 - Women's open - 50
metres, freestyle.

Event 18 - Men's open - 50
metres, freestyle.

**Event 19 - Women's open - Nov-
city race - 25 metres**

Event 20 - Mixed relay - 100
metres

Event 21 - Family relay - 100
metres

Event 22 - Company relay - 100
metres

Event 23 - Children of Company
Personal relay - 100 metres

Event 24 - Mixed 400 Metres
Open Handicap

Acts four to six same as in first
show.

There will be Public Swimming
after the show at usual rates.

FAIR NEWS

By Irene Hart

Contacted at Roy Burrows Motor
company on Friday night.

Some visitors and local people
enjoying the weekend's activi-
ties were asked for comments.
Most liked it much better than
the former celebration - the
rodeo.

On Friday night the following
cross-section commented:

"We've been in Drayton Valley
since 1955, and we think this
is better than the rodeo - there's
so much more to do," said Mr.
and Mrs. Mansy J. Gow.

"I like the exhibits and there's
more for the kids," said Mrs.
Gow.

"I'm enjoying it very much,"
said a visitor, Mrs. John War-
shaw of Violet Grove.

"It seems to be going very well,"
said Mrs. Fred Schipper, who
has been living in Drayton Val-
ley for four years.

"Yeah," was a schoolboy who
managed to get out when asked
what he thought of it - from a
child's point of view. But he
was beaming, and he had his
eyes in appreciation he could
otherwise express his mouth
was stuffed with a fine doughnut,
from the stack of doughnuts
on the table in the Burrows
Showroom.

A CLOUT CASE

A little girl was disappointed
at his home. One day he was told
"Why don't you go home?"
"Why don't you go home?"
"I couldn't do that, the boss
would fire me."

"Don't be silly, he's not even
in."

Finally, the little man went
home. When he got there he
found the wife and saw
the boss kissing his wife, so he
ran all the way back to the
office.

"A fine friend you are," he
said accusingly. "I nearly got
caught!"

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., M.M., B. Ch., (Oxon)

Dr. G. Stuart Cameron
B.A. M.D.

OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING
542 - 3475. Hours of Consultation..... 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.
and 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

AND BY APPOINTMENT!

VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE 542-3755

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refriger-
ated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

next best thing
to a money tree

...an ENGO enriched crop!

For heavy crop yield, use
ENGO high analysis fertilizers

Profit-proved! Indeed! After paying for the
fertilizer, you ENGO can increase wheat
profits by \$1,200 per half section and raise
hay crop yield by 1 1/2 tons per acre. These
remarkable figures are the result of actual
tests. Money tree! Who needs it with ENGO
around!

ENGO is a custom formulated fertilizer. That
means it is blended scientifically and specifi-
cally for your farming area, to suit the con-
ditions you encounter. It is designed to build
up deficient soil - enrich normal soil. ENGO
is evenly granulated to flow easily for uni-
form spreading... there's no dust, no caking.
Use ENGO now, reap the profits when it
counts - at harvest time.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

CALL YOUR **Esso** AGENT TODAY

W.W. ROSE
Drayton Valley, Alberta

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS
By Edith Deby

Saw Mr. John MacKenzie un-
der the street one day last week. He had
just recovered from his re-
cent illness.

Did you know that Chief A.
Miles grows very lovely carna-
tions in his garden. The col-
our range and size of blooms
are equal to hot house flowers.
Perhaps Mr. Miles can be per-
suaded to exhibit at the flower
show next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Greiner and
little daughter, visited the
Harry Zohmen last week. Mrs.
Zohmen is proud grandma to
Sherill and little Suzie.

Mr. Fred Cameron's display of
artifacts was considered by
many to be the outstanding ex-
hibit at our fair. Mr. Cameron
has been interested in geology
for many years.

Mr. Lay Krause is a patient in
an Edmonton hospital. His
many friends are very concerned
for him and wish him an early
and complete recovery.

Kenneth and Mary MacKenzie
are busy these days moving from
their town house to their farm.
The MacKenzies have a fine
herd of registered Aberdeen Angus
cattle.

Cardium THEATRE
DRAYTON VALLEY

ONE SHOW DAILY 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

Fri. Sept. 4 "THE GREAT ESCAPE" Steve McQueen,
James Garner,
Sat. Sept. 5 "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP" Jerry Lewis,
Dina Merrill, Diana Spencer,
Mon. Sept. 7 "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP" Jerry Lewis,
Tue. Sept. 8 "THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE" Frank
Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Janet Leigh,
Wed. Sept. 9 "THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"
Thu. Sept. 10 "PARENT TRAP" Maureen O'Hara, Brian
Keith, Hayley Mills.
Fri. Sept. 11 "PARENT TRAP" Maureen O'Hara,
YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

GREEN ACRES

by Earl C. Lowe,
District Agriculturalist.

NET BLOTCH - A BARLEY DIS-
EASE - Net blotch, a fungus dis-
ease that can reduce both the
yield and grade of barley, is
prevalent in central Alberta this
year.

University of Alberta Plant Pa-
thologist, Dr. W. P. Skoppard,
says it can be found in many fields
between Athabasca and Calgary
but is most prevalent in the
Calgary, Olds, Drumheller tri-
angle. Fortunately, he says, it
doesn't affect other crops and can
be prevented by proper seed treat-
ment and crop rotation.

According to Dr. Skoppard the
symptoms of net blotch are often
confused with damage from drought.
It begins as a narrow bluish
streak usually at or near the tip
of the leaves. These blotches
are peculiar in that they are con-
fined to short rows breaks run-
ning perpendicular and parallel
to the leaf edge. They enlarge
joint, and in later stages, run the
full length of the leaf giving it
a scorched appearance.

In the final stages the leaves curl
up and the resulting in poor filling
of the heads and shrivelling of the
kernels. Dr. Skoppard says the
kernels are often shrivelled so
badly that the barley is unsuitable
for the malting grade. Al-
though the disease can attack
from the seedling to more mature
stages he observed it was most

noticeable this year as the bar-
ley started to head.

Dr. Skoppard says there are
sources of infection: nearly all
seed barley in Alberta carries the
fungus to some degree and it
overwinters in old straw and stub-
ble.

To control net blotch he recom-
mends seed treatment with a
standard fungicide. However, he
warns that barley has been grown
the same field previously, he re-
commends seedling some other
crop for at least two years to a
void infection from the fungus
in old straw and stubble. There
are no commercial varieties of
barley varieties in Alberta that
are resistant to net blotch.

Not every barley field is infected
with the disease says Dr. Skop-
pard. It just shows up in the field
where the seed wasn't treated,
where barley has been grown in
several years.

**GOVERNMENT OF THE PRO-
VINCE OF ALBERTA**

Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Min-
ister of Highways, has announced
it will require extremely good
weather this fall if the high-
way program, particularly in the
central half of the Province is to
be completed as scheduled.

"Southern project are well
advanced and it would appear
these will be completed with
problem this year," the Min-
ister stated. "However, heavy so-
onset rains in the north
continued project in highway
road work and exceptionally
weather will be required for
on if the project are to be com-
pleted."

The Minister went on to state
(a) 157,28 miles of new gage
(45%) of the program have
been completed.
(b) 845,92 miles of stabiliza-
tion gravel course course (45%)
of the program have been com-
pleted.
(c) 152,72 miles of asphalt
plant mix (44%) of the pro-
gram have now been completed.
(d) 375,67 miles of seal coat
(50%) of the program have been
completed.

To date this year 923 shifts
have been done to date.

In 1963 at the same period
had completed more than 50
the gradings, base course and
plant mix programs and 97%
the seal coat work.

FAIR NOTES



Who rides yon Steno boat
Down the Street?
And gives us natives
All a treat?
(Upper left picture)
From a 1910 popular song...
"Get Out and Get Under,
My Merry Oldsmobile..."

Parade hits momentarily
while the Burrows Motor car
undergoes "in transit" repairs.

(center left)

BEAUX AND BELLES OF 1890

Beau Dennis Macne and
Belle Lorena Lyle ride in the
parade.

(left lower picture)



WHAT THE WELL DRESSED
MAN-ABOUT-TOWN will
wear.....

Owned non-kid wig,
modeled by Rex (Radio & TV)
Burrows.

(Top righthand picture)

"WILL YOU WALK INTO MY
PARLOR"..... seems to be the
motto of Miss Jack Turner and
Adam Eckert as they take tick-
ets at the Dance.

(center right picture)



THE DENTISTS' DUTY...

"Now Open Wide...." might
be the slogan for the singer
with the Twilight Serenaders,
who entertained at the Friday
night Grand Opening of Roy
Burrows Motor Ltd.



Modern etiquette

Q. Is a man always supposed
to light the cigarette of the girl
he is escorting?

A. When he can do this easily,
yes. This does not mean he must
run across a room to light her
cigarette, or if he's driving his
car, he doesn't take his atten-
tion from the traffic to perform
this service.

Q. Should one always use the
napkin on the lips before drink-
ing from a glass of water at
the dinner table?

A. Yes, and for a very practi-
cal reason. This prevents any
chance of leaving an unsightly
smudge of food on the rim of
the glass.

Q. Is it permissible to cut a
conquette with the knife?

A. No. The fork should be
used to break it up and then,
with the knife up, use the fork
to convey the food to the mouth.

Q. Is it all right to serve and
drink hot drinks directly
from the bottle?

A. Under certain conditions,
yes. This may properly be done
with a standard record in a play-
room at a picnic at the beach,
etc. But when at a set table,
such drinks are poured into
glasses or mugs.



"My new household is a
treasure," declared Mrs. John-
son. "I had a broken party bu-
tler, a broken and one woman
failed to turn up. You know how
it is, she gave me no night
whatever."
"Very annoying."
"The household, however, put
on one of my gowns and told

me beautifully."
"That was helpful."
"Yes, and I can be as well as
wages."

Patience is not necessary, on the
contrary. It is better to be con-
sidered directly.

Obedience to the truth known,
is the surest highway to that
which is still beyond us.

IN THIS ISSUE:
WESTERN FARM SHOW — by [unclear]
• BEAUX AND BELLES OF 1890 — by [unclear]
• THE UNEXPLAINED • SMALL FRY WINES

PEMBINA NEWS WESTERN WEEKLY

VOL. 2, NO. 14 The Magazine Section for Weekly Newspaper Readers SEPTEMBER 2, 1964



Behind the News

Tennessee Walkers Popular Breed

It's a red-letter day for admirers of Tennessee Walking Horses when U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson takes Lady B. for a stroll.

The presence of two Tennessee Walkers—the mare Lady B. and a filly named Linda Lou—on the Johnson's Texas ranch evinces the growing popularity of the breed.

Total registration has climbed from 208 in 1935 to 65,891 this year. Walkers are second only to Thoroughbreds in annual registrations in the United States.

A "Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration" is held the first week of September each year at Shelbyville, Tennessee. Here the Walker is featured every possible way—the motif in restaurant and office fittings, wallpaper designs, ornaments on cars.

None So Gentle

Owners claim that no other breed is so consistently gentle, patient, intelligent, noble, and easy to ride. Enthusiasts have ranged from the late Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to cowboy actor Roy Rogers and Danish humorist Victor Borge.

The Tennessee Walking Horse has only three gaits—the flatfoot walk, the running walk that gives riders the sensation of gliding, and a joyous rocking-chair canter. It never trots, is seldom trained to jump. The horse's distinctive feature in motion is a prancing attitude—head nodding smartly in time with its feet, ears snapping, hoofs beating a rhythm, teeth often clicking like castanets.

These gaits seem to come naturally.

Colts do the running walk from birth. They need careful but not rigorous training.

Though Tennessee Walkers were little known outside the southern United States until recent years, their development began more than a century ago. Plantation owners needed a cradle-to-grave horse—for pleasure and work—that could keep a brisk pace for hours without tiring.

The Walker's traits evolved through mixed strains. From the Thoroughbred came strength and stamina; from the Hambletonian, stride, The Morgan, Narragansett Pacer, Arabian, and Saddlebred added aristocratic infusions. The result: a handsome big horse, about 15½-16 hands high, weighing 1,800 pounds. Colors vary from white to sorrel to black. White markings are common.

Civil War Veteran

Most of Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest's cavalry mounts were Walkers, according to National Geographic Society records. Forrest's long-ranging outfit, General Ulysses S. Grant said, gave Union supply lines more trouble than any other.

Forty-seven mounts in Forrest's force were the get of a stallion named Traveler. Incredibly, when this aging horse was captured in the famed Wilder Raid, Mrs. W. J. Webster, the owner, persuaded a Union officer to escort her in a wild, futile ride to bring him back.

The patriarch of Tennessee Walkers was a small velvet black stallion called Allan. Born in Kentucky of good stock, Allan nonetheless had a curious loose-gaited way of pacing. He was sold down into Tennessee and shunted from owner to owner for paltry

sums. Finally, Allan was bred to a mare named Gertrude. They produced a dazzling champion, a true Tennessee Walker. In time, his worth as a stud obvious, Allan produced more desirable descendants for the breed than any other stallion.

No single horse makes a breed. But the horsemen who formed the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' Association, in 1905, singled out Allan as being most worthy to bear the title of foundation sire.

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Published weekly by United Publishers Ltd. and distributed as an integral part of the top independent weekly newspapers in Western Canada.

Authorized by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Ernie Jamison

President and Advertising Manager

Jack Kelly

Secretary and Managing Director

Directors:

W. Drayner, Wetaskiwin Times;
Dan Murray, Fort St. John, B.C.
Alaska Highway News;
Wm. Horton, Vegreville Observer;
Eugene Derksen,
Stetbach Carillon News;
Doug Coston, Edison Leader;

Head Office:

United Publishers Ltd.,
Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

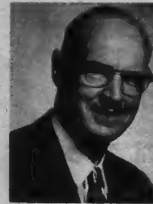
Advertising and Editorial Offices:
Box 700, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Production Offices:

The Times Building
Box 700, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

THE WESTERN FARM SCENE

By Grant MacEwan



More land-use studies needed In face of Urban development

The Resources For Tomorrow Conference held in Montreal at the end of 1961, heard a warning that urban development and encroachment could mean the end of farming in the Lower Fraser Valley, along the St. Lawrence between Trois Rivières and Cornwall, and in sections of Southern Ontario.

The statements pointed to one aspect of land-use problems and brought emphasis to the purpose of a special Land-Use Committee of the Canadian Senate which was proposed by Prime Minister St. Laurent in 1956. Authorized on January 30, 1957, the special committee was to "consider and report on land-use in Canada and what should be done to ensure that our land resources are most effectively utilized for the benefit of the Canadian economy and the Canadian people and, in particular, to increase both agricultural production and the incomes of those engaged in it."

Hearings began in February, 1957, and

between then and December, 1962, the Committee held 56 meetings and heard 109 witnesses. Now, a summary of the committee's work is available in report form.

Very Important Resource

The study and the recent report recognize land as a Canadian resource of first importance. Proper use is essential and the Committee's investigation shows again that adjustment in utilization is needed. It is again demonstrated that Canada's productive land is scarce enough. Of the country's 2,272,000,000 acres of land surface, 68 percent in forest and only seven percent was included in farms in 1956. What is classified as improved farm land amounts to about 100,000,000 acres and the Senate Committee sees not more than 45,000,000 additional acres—which can be brought into farm use. And, of this latter 45,000,000 acres, much would be quite inferior in quality.

Soil limitations are imposed by climate, topography, location and quality, there being 500 different soil types mapped in Ontario alone. Coupled with this is a growing demand for land for urban expansion and other uses, in nearly every case, taking land away from farm production.

It will be very obvious that climate and soil quality must be factors in determining the best use for land. Areas of heavy rain fall and areas where drought is the rule must be treated and used differently. Irrigation can change land-use in arid and semi-arid regions but irrigation still touches only a small part of the Canadian land. Most of this country's irrigations is in Alberta but it is still scarcely more than one percent of total improved land. Land-use has long been seen to lag in the Prairie Triangle of Western Canada; many of the prairie rolls have grown wheat successfully but on others, it was a mistake to attempt using them for anything except native grass and grazing.

"Most" In East, West

Eastern Canada has most of Canada's farms; the West has roughly 75 percent of the farm land and accounts for most of the nation's production. And, in the East where farms are generally small and urban centres are relatively numerous, there are more op-

portunities for part-time farming with occupants working part-time in industry. There is also greater chance of finding uses for land outside of agriculture—residential, recreational or industrial. At the same time, being close to a big, consuming population makes land more useful in production of perishable foods like milk.

The Senate Committee was told that 80 percent of the Canadian population will live in cities of 1,000 or more people by 1980. It means that urban communities will require more land for residences, industry, highways, recreation and so on.

It was suggested that for every additional 1,000 of urban population, 382 more acres of land will be lost to agriculture. In many cases, the land will be of highly productive kind and its loss will be unfortunate in the sense that urban "sprawl" could be accommodated just as well on poor land. The need is for well-directed regional planning.

While trying to safeguard the better soils for food production, the land-use planners would have to find some other purposes for the poorer farm lands. Forestry offers something. Canadian forests, through newsprint and other wood products, provides the leading single item of export in Canada. More privately-owned lands could be growing trees although, owing to the long time required to bring forest crops to harvestable maturity, they can be grown only on the land with low capital and lowest taxation. And because of the long wait for the first harvest from planted farm forests, some form of government assistance would seem to be needed. All this the Senate Committee has recognized.

Conservation Measures Needed

The evidence demonstrated again the need for sound conservation measures. "Individuals must be aware," the report states, "that land used by the present generation is held only in trust for future users. Land must be conserved." A government role is clearly recognized: "because people are particularly concerned with their own welfare, it becomes the role of the various levels of government to safeguard the needs of society. Each individual lives his own number of years but governments have continuing responsibilities that span generations."

The Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act, passed by the Parliament of Canada on June 23, 1961, and concerned with rural welfare, has been seen as an outgrowth of the Senate Committee's studies. Among projects included prominently in the program are alternative uses for land and soil and water conservation.

The Senate Committee's recommendations were many; some were incorporated in the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act. Others urged a speeding up of soil surveys, "not only in order to complete the soil mapping of the whole settled area of Canada, but also of the unsettled areas."

Basically, the Senate Committee calls attention of the proper authorities to the need of a systematic land-use survey based upon appropriate factors to provide for an economic classification of the land according to its use suitability. "Mis-use can be costly. Some use can be found for almost all land but it is wise waste to use land for purposes for which it is unsuited."

REWARD

For Careful Drivers
Quality Lower Rates

CAR INSURANCE

"NO CLAIMS BONUS"
ALSO

BEST DWELLING & FARM RATES

See Our Agent In Your Town for Complete Insurance Service — Agents In All Towns

If No Agent In Your Area Contact
AN ALL CANADIAN COMPANY

WESTERN UNION

INSURANCE COMPANY

(LEADING INSURER OF ALBERTA CARS)

HEAD OFFICE

811 - 7th Street S.W. (8th Ave. at 7th St. S.W.)
CALGARY — 285-7061 EDMONTON 434-3075

HELP CANADIANS GROW — BUT CANADIAN

YOUR BIGGEST

Reading Bargain

YOUR

Home Town Newspaper

and the

Western Weekly Supplement

Guaranteed TRUST CERTIFICATES

EARN **6% INTEREST**

1 TO 6 YEAR TERM MINIMUM \$100.00
INTEREST COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVEST IN A TRUST CERTIFICATE, PLEASE SEND COUPON FOR FREE INFORMATION

NAME _____ FOR _____ YEAR

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

Security Trust Company Limited
600, SOUTH AVENUE S.W., CALGARY, ALBERTA T2T 1S1
600, 2ND AVENUE S.W., 4TH FLOOR, W. 400, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000

STRANGE B.O. DISCOVERY

Fir Trees Yield Sugar

BY FRANKS DOWDY
HERBERT RAY, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Two of the most amazingly strange new finds regarding trees have been made in British Columbia. Workmen, cutting through a steep bank making a new roadway near the city of Vancouver, found a small stand of trees at a depth of 80 feet. Mr. W. F. Myring, of the Canadian Forestry Association, later stated: "the trees were in a perfectly preserved condition and workmen stated these were, standing upright in wet clay, which undoubtedly was responsible for their preservation. There was no sign of petrification."

Unfortunately, the workmen, unaware of the immense importance of the find, knocked over the stand before Forestry experts could arrive to photograph the scene. However, Robert Kennedy, of the Faculty of Forestry of the University of British Columbia reached the place in time to obtain specimens of the wood before the site was obliterated by the workmen. He identified the wood as species of "hard pine". Mr. Kennedy stated it could have been "lodged pole pine" if it be assumed that this present day species was in existence at the time.

Grown in Antiquity

Samples of the find were sent to Doctor John Armstrong, Geological Survey of Canada who, using the "carbon-dating" method, established the wood to be 32,000 years old.

Other specimens were submitted to Doctor Eric Swan, chemistry expert of the British Columbia Forest Products Research Branch, Vancouver Laboratory. He established that the wood contained "ultraviolet" found in the present day growing British Columbia "Pine".

However, on account of the high silica content in the ancient wood, he was unable to make extensive detailed separation of these extracts to definitely ascertain the exactness of this assumption.



Page Four

The fragments of this example of the astonishing longevity of such a "soft" wood have been placed in the Forest Service Museum at Victoria, B.C.

Botanical Discovery

And now for the second find, even more remarkably botanically unusual than the 32,000-year-old trees. In the dry belt of B.C., the Douglas fir, produces sugar! This is the first known instance of a conifer yielding sugar! Equally astonishing, this fir creates a special type of sugar in greater quantities than any other plant as yet known to man. It contains a rare trisaccharide, found formerly only in a shrub in Turkestan and Persia. The B.C. fir yield is 50 percent trisaccharide! What is surprising is that the Indians living in the hottest region of the dry belt of British Columbia, between latitudes 50 to 51 and longitude 121-122, have gathered it as long as the memory of the oldest Indian; probably for hundreds of years.

The old "Sweet Tooth", the black bear of the region, according to Indian statements, climbs the trees and breaks down branches to eat this rare sugar. What is odd is that the white men in earlier days never discovered it. Probably the Indians kept it a secret!

How all the early explorers, missionaries, and later surveyors came to miss noting this phenomenon, one of so unusual a nature, is passing strange. Yet evidently they did, as the writer has been unable to find any mention made of it in early chronicles of the province, and, certainly, had it been known, they would surely have written of it, by reason of its very oddness.

As seen in the accompanying photograph of the fir branch placed beside a foot rule to give some idea of dimensions, the sugar forms in irregular masses from a quarter of an inch to two inches in diameter, and also in white flakes. The sugar is white just like the refined article of commerce, and is very sweet to the taste. On first being taken into the mouth it goes into a sticky paste, which quickly, however, becomes entirely dissolved.

Atmospheric Conditions Affect Trees

Investigation in the dry belt in the region has shown that the trees growing on northern and eastern slopes were the chief bearers of sugar. Tree on the other exposure did not generally yield. Nor did trees in heavy



Fragment of trunk at base of 32,000-year-old tree recently found near Vancouver.

dense forests of the coastal regions. The explanation of the sugar's appearance proved to be a phenomenon resulting from certain atmospheric conditions effect upon the trees.

The trees on the northern and eastern slopes were fairly well apart, so that a great portion of their leaves received sun. There was also a better air circulation than trees get in heavily forested areas. Here, too, the ground was warmer. Tree exposed to a good supply of sunlight gather upon their leaves carbohydrates. Ordinarily these are taken into the plant at night to supply tissues and storage cells. In the dry-belt, however, an abnormal amount of carbohydrates accumulated on the fir. At the same time the soil, warmed by the sun, increased the root activity so much that the roots worked on into the night.

As a result of the increased root activity the root pressure was immensely increased. This and the cessation of transpiration caused the leaves to become gorged with water. This water presently was forced to exude out of leaf tips into the hot dry night, which rapidly evaporated. The water was heavily impregnated with sugar from the leaf cells, which remained clinging when the water evaporated. These drops either hung, or fell on the branches below to form larger masses as shown in the photograph.

But the sugar, by reason of its so largely depending on certain atmospheric conditions for its production, is not a crop that can be relied on.

Analysis made at both the chemistry laboratories at Ottawa, Canada, and Washington D.C., show the sugar to have a high degree of constancy of composition. The fact that it yields a pure rare trisaccharide may make it very valuable in chemistry and the mixing of medicines. Its supply is too small and to uncertain to make it ever a possibility for food for men in great numbers. Its value in chemistry and medicine now remains to be brought out by the investigators in the laboratories.

Sugar clinging to branch of dry-belt Douglas fir tree in Interior, British Columbia.

The Unexplained

Voice that Saved a Life

By Lucie McFarland
Lumsden, Saskatchewan
As Told To Adelaide Wessie

My husband John, and three companions had gone north on a hunting trip in October 1932. I stayed home during the long weekend with our four year old son Kenneth and our two year old daughter Katherine.

We lived in a six-roomed house on the outskirts of Winnipeg at that time. With its lawn and shade trees it was an ideal place for children and the first day of John's absence passed serenely.

I always fed the children at 6 P.M. and then let them play for an hour, when they were bathed and put to bed. The autumn darkness fell early and the children played inside after supper, running in and out of the rooms while I washed the dishes and tidied the kitchen. As I turned away from the sink the baby staggered into the kitchen with her arms outstretched toward me.

"Mummy," she cried, her small face was pale. I rushed over to her and caught her in my arms. Just as I lifted her she went limp. I thought perhaps she had struck her head as she ran about the rooms. I loosened her clothes and examined her head for bumps. Finding no marks of any kind I became really frightened.

I carried her to the sink to bathe her face and head. If that didn't bring her around I intended to telephone the doctor. I was half way to the sink when I heard a masculine voice say, "Turn her upside down and put your finger down her throat quickly." Startled I stood for a minute. Then I heard the voice again say urgently, "Hold her head down. Put your finger down her throat, act quickly," and at that very instant something hit me on the shoulder urging me to move more quickly.

Without further delay I turned the baby over my knee with her head down and stuck my finger down her throat. I dislodged a large piece of apple.

She gave a long-drawn gasp and began to perspire. I sobbed with relief when my baby began to cry. Still holding my baby in my arms I looked about the kitchen, seeing no one in sight I looked through the other rooms, but everything was as usual, no sign of any one.

I asked Kenneth if he had heard the voice talking to me. It had been so loud and clear, I was sure he must have heard it. But he shook his head and said, "There is no one to talk to you, only me, and I didn't say anything."

Later as I prepared for bed, still haunted by the mysterious voice, and still remembering the impact of the knock on my shoulder, I examined my shoulder in the mirror and was surprised to see part of the skin with a red hue.

Where did that mysterious voice come from, and why the knock of an invisible hand, or the spot which remained visible on my shoulder two hours later.

I fell asleep with a deeply grateful heart. Whatever the voice was, wherever it came

PHOTOGRAPHY has a birthday

Louis Jacques Miegue was called a madman, charlatan, even a blasphemer. But the Frenchman's long struggle to capture the images of nature on film produced the first practical camera in 1839.

Photography, now the world's most popular hobby, has come a long way since that first successful click 125 years ago.

Though many men contributed to the development of "photographs," or permanent pictures, Miegue pioneered the first practical method of fixing the camera's image. His secret was discovered accidentally: If an iodized silver plate is exposed and then treated with mercury vapor, a permanent, positive picture results.

Photos Regarded as Hoax

Photography was such a radical concept that some critics thought Miegue was secretly painting remarkably clever, realistic pictures. A German editorial thundered, "The idea is not only impossible but blasphemous. No man-made machine may fix the image of God. And God would never have allowed a Frenchman to give to the world an invention of the devil."

All over the Map

North America's only native domesticated fowl—the turkey—is appropriately called "American bird" in Turkey, National Geographic says.

Ancient Peruvian masons, working without mortar or cement, created buildings that have defied time and hundreds of earthquakes, the National Geographic says. So perfect are many joints that razor blades cannot penetrate them.

Japanese fishermen train cormorants to catch a salmonlike fish called ayu, or sweetfish.

Wampum, the media of exchange between early explorers and Indians in America, consisted of tiny purple and white pierced beads made from the inner sides of clam shells, National Geographic says. Colored beads were the more valuable.

from, it had saved Katherine's life. I was truly grateful.

When my husband came home I lost no time in telling him of this mysterious experience, as I was anxious to hear his opinion and the opinion of his friends who had stopped in with him.

After relating all the terrifying details, they all agreed it was the baby's guardian angel, because if this voice hadn't spoken our baby would have choked to death. I did not have the slightest idea that she was choking, and by the time a doctor could arrive she would probably have died.

In Barcelona, on the other hand, flags flapped and bands played as the first Spanish daguerreotype was taken for posterity. In Vienna, naturally, a "Daguerre Waltz" was the rage. In England, daguerreotypes were featured as sensations at carnivals, along with electric eels and the "Invisible Girl."

Portrait galleries opened in every major city in Europe and the United States. Travelling daguerreotypers visited small towns in mule-drawn carts fitted out as studios and darkrooms. Operators advertised: "Secure the Shadow 'ere the Substance Fades. Let Nature imitate what Nature Made."

Ironically, Miegue himself hated to be photographed. Perhaps he fully appreciated the rigors of posing. Since exposures required 30 minutes, sitters were locked in special chairs. Iron clamps held the head straight, the back upright. As early as 1846, studios advised, "For a pretty expression of mouth, place it as if you were going to say 'prunes.'"

"Unutterable Joy"

Nevertheless, would-be photographers besieged optical shops for apparatus they could use. "Even the poorest pictures of stovepipes and rooftops caused photographers unutterable joy," wrote an observer.

Amateurs soon learned that picture-taking required considerable patience, technical skill, and muscle power. Minimum equipment included bulky wooden camera box, plates, iodizing and mercury boxes, spirit lamp, various chemicals, buffers, and powders.

Landscapes proved particularly difficult for the amateur. One exasperated shutterbug warned: "The camera is fixed, focus adjusted, plate prepared. Puff comes a wind, and instead of grass blades, you have black conglomerate masses; instead of sharp, crisp leaves, funeral draperies."

Daguerre's process was pre-eminent for only a decade until superseded by the wet collodion process. But in that short time, a daguerreotypist named Babbitt had already hit upon an unbeatable combination—capturing tourists at Niagara Falls. Babbitt took unposed pictures of people watching the Falls. Sightseers happily bought the souvenir pictures of themselves, and thus was born the candid camera.

